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BIG KAISER IN FULL OF NEWS.

BUDGET OF A FLOATING CITY OF NEAR 2,000 SOULS.

Marquis With Appendicitis -Wireless Ambutance Call-Card Sharps Folled in Seizing \$10,000 -Tidings From Wantage and of Castellane Debts-Lost Spreckels Jewels-And Sportsmen, Musical and Theatre Folk Home.

If the log of a mighty liner in these August days, when globe-wandering Americans sek back to Yankeeland, were a newsit would not lack for news and gosof International interest. This was yesterday of the great twin screw Aver Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd Line, in yesterday from Bramen, Southampton and Cherbourg, a florting city of the North Atlantic, jammed with titled, wealthy, distinguished various other folk from many parts of the delliged world. This is a summary

The Marquis di Rudini, son of the former Protein of Italy, here to look after his inin the United States Steel Corporaa and as a special representative of the palian Covernment to the St. Louis Exskion, was taken ill of appendicitis on he second day out from Cherbourg. An ambulance, summoned by wireless telegwhen the liner was forty miles this the interval to the liner was forty miles this she of Sagaponack, was at the pier when the kaber docked and took the Marquis to the lines in East Thirty-third the English will continue to beat us, and they like it is up to me to tell. There was no fault with our horses. We didn't play in combination well, and until we learn to do so the English will continue to beat us, and they like the transfer of the continue to beat us. cost. Dr. Bull himself was a passenger

Baine, 3d., with her. was an effort by gambling sharps reveral passengers of several

Aside from the passengers who talked freely of these things were the following: J. P. Beck, secretary of the German Legan at Washington, C. A. Canfield, the Hon-brey Herbert, Mrs. Edward Kelly, C. Morse, the iceman, Adoiph Lewisohn, on Paul de Molembaix, Lee Shubert, auncey Olcott, Dr. Rosweil Park and

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes. rs. Anson Phelps Stokes.

The colossal ship carried in her cabins
the passengers she could stow away, ven in the usually unused rooms of he In the first cabin alone there were 400 voyagers, and many of the in the second cabin would have come firstclass if they had been able to get berths. In the steerage were 647 persons, mostly homeseekers. With the ship's complement, the population of the evanescent town might be enumerated at about 1,900

\$10,000 POT SAVED FROM CARD SHARPS.

The gambling incident was the most ex-riting feature of the trip. The professional and amateur gamblers crowded the smokg room on the first night out and kept aying until the liner was within a day of limit at one table, at which men evinced from the beginning to play for heavy stakes, was orig-dollar. On the third day out the gone up to \$100 and finally ran

a case of "jackpots only" at this table on the third night. There string in. The pot got up to \$1,000 the dree ped out. The pace was too him. A big pile of bills and gold imated to be not less than \$10,000 is middle of the table.

passenger who had been intently there was cheating going on. by prearrangement, the doors king room were closed, and the g men, who the interfering passed cards to er, were told that it would be unor them if they attempted to congame. Thereupon the passenger friends, without protest from the game, divided the money in the ortionately among those who had

air young men had no other chance with strangers. It was said that the his with strangers. It was said that the strates who stopped the game had had the states are reference with the quartette of the sienal card sharps. The officers of while refused to talk of the incident. A who stipulated that his name not be used, told the story.

BUAL AMBULANCE CALL OVER SEA. Marquis Carlo di Rudini boarded the the second day out. The Dr. Wittigschlager, was un-

Marquis grew worse. Dr. Roswell of Buffalo, who attended President ey, was one of half a dozen physic-ward. He suggested that Dr. Wil-sid Dr. Bull, who attended the Marquis port, relieving his sufferings

atrusted a wireless message to ni operator, George Krenke, for on to the wireless station at asking Dr. Bull's assistant, Dr.

to have an ambulance at the pier receive the Marquis. There was no wrong with the Nantucket staske called for nearly three hours ing an answer from the Nan-The message for the ambulance edence over more than fifty others in the senders had paid 10 cents a rd and the cost of transmission over-For three hours more Kronke called

nack, the next station, at the east Long Island, and got no response. when forty miles this side of Sagak, ship and shore began talking, and rial ambulance call went through, ag Irr. Full's hospital in ample time. Marguis walked, with assistance, the ship to the ambulance. As he ted in he remarked to a friend, who

very well now. I hope I'll get Dr. Bull said at the pier that he believed weation would not be necessary. It aid at the hospital last night that the

CROKER YOWS HE'S REALLY OUT OF POLITICS Maurice Untermyer said he had been ith Richard Croker during the Derby ces for two days, and that the Tammany ader had said positively that he was through with politics in New York city. rivate reasons, which I cannot said Mr. Untermyer, "I am conmeed that Mr. Croker is sincere in what told me. He said: Thave done enough r the Democratic party in New York, have put all my friends in good places, all I do not see that they reasonably expect me to do more for them. I

n and Union Pacific Hys. Offices, Chicago VII the prehensive service.—Ads.

no longer have any active connection with Tammany Hall. I am out of politics al-together. I shall surely not return to New York this year. It may be several years before you will see me there again."

CASTELLANES PAY \$80,000 A YEAR TO DEBUS. Mr. Untermyer was of counsel for Werthelmer in the latter's suit against the Castellanes. He said that the Countess would pay off the Werthelmer claim of 2,000,000 ranes at the rate of 400,000 francs a year. The order for the installments would be nade by the American court and the money would be taken from the Countess's in-come in the hands of George J. Gould. To secure the payment of the claim in case the Countess's death, Mr. Wertheimer, Mr. Untermyer seid, has insurance Mr. policies for 2,000,000 francs on her life SPRECKELS NECKLACE PERHAPS NOT STOLEN. Mrs. C A. Spreckels, whose home is in Paris, was accompanied by her daughter. She will go to Newport and then to San Francisco. She said in regard to her miss-

She will go to Newport and then to San Francisco. She said in regard to her missing necklace:

"I believe now that it was not stolen. I missed it at the Paris railroad station just before I started for Cherbourg to catch the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. I may have left it at home. Whether I did or not I have offered \$5,000 reward for it. I think it not unlikely that I shall soon hear of it."

WE CAN'T WIN AT POLO YET, REENE SAYS. Foxhall Keene, who is going to Saratoga, the interviewers "Well, what excuse did the boys give for having been beaten in the polo match with the English team?"

He was told that one excuse was that the English had better horses.

"That's a poor one," said he. "I had hoped they would put up something better than that before I got here. I suppose it

the English will continue to beat us, and they'll keep it up for fifty years. We must learn to play better team work. We aim to do too much individually. "Of course, the soggy turf and the English

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Henry Wolfsolm, who has been taken the Carlshad cure, brought back news Richard Croker's final declaration of intention to give up New York politics; some details of the settlement of the of Wertheimer, the London dealer in the of Wertheimer, the London dealer in the flow. Throthy L. Woodruff was of the talkers. Mrs. C. A. Spreckers about the ci appearance of her \$25,000 mond and pearl necklace. Foxhall nee, poloist and horseman, gave some ons why the English team defeated.

The days of the settlement of the violinist; Mme. Kirby Lunn, contralto, Helen Henschel, soprano, Maud McCarthy, to players: Kirl McCay.

The Australian violinist; Joseph Slivinski, pianist, and Raoul Puggno, pianist. They are booked for appearance here in the fair, winter and early spring.

Theatrical Manager Lee Shubert announced that while abroad he completed

diamond and pearl necklace. Foxhall Keene, poloist and horseman, gave some reasons why the English team defeated the American polo players; Kid McCoy commented on the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight; Henry Wolfsohn, impresario, told about an influx of concert and operatic talent in the fall and winter.

Aside from the passengers who talked Princess Theatre on Oct. 6. Weeden Grossmith will bring his London company, including Herbert Sleath and May Polfrey, in a farce called "The House of the Party." In Paris Mr. Shubert bought the American rights in "Toledade," a comic opera by Edmund Audran and Fabrice Carré, and in London he purchased "The English Daisy," a musical comedy. a musical comedy.

> PUGILISTIC OPINIONS FROM "KID" M'COY. Kid McCoy, who has been automobiling in France, said that Fitzsimmons ought to have whipped Jeffries and would have if he had "kept up his form" and had not become careless and given an opening to Jeffries. McCoy added that he thought he would go into training and take a fall out of Jeffries himself. The "Kid" looked as if it might take a long time to get him in condition.

> TAMMANTITES WELCOME MORSE BACK. Charles W. Morse, the leeman, was met at the pier by Ex-Mayor Van Wyck, John F. Carroll and William Carroll. Mr. Morse said he had had a good time, hadn't seen Croker and had no opinion to express about

anything just now. GREAT JEWELRY HUNT ON THE PIER. Max Weiss of the Weiss Jewel Manu-facturing Company of St. Louis, his wife, his daughters Gisella and Betty and his boy Sidney had what Mr. Weiss called a zh deal" from the Customs inspectors They were second cabin passengers. The Custom House officials had received secret instructions to examine Weiss's baggage earefully. It was hinted that he had thou-sands of dollars' worth of gems. There was nothing to this effect in his declara-tion, and when the family trunks were landed every article in them was dumped

landed every article in them was dumped out and inspected.

All the Weisses were also personally examined by men and women inspectors.

Result: No jewelry. Mr. Weiss said the person responsible for his trouble was the American Consul at Budapest, to whom he had refused to pay \$1 for a consular certificate when he, Mr. Weiss, sent about

time ago.

David Hirschler, second cabin passenger, had many bulges in his clothing. They were seen and reduced by Inspector Tim Donahue. They represented about \$000 worth of jewelry, including a gold watch but a gold watch in a gold watch but a gold watch in the second diamond rings, which were and several diamond rings, which were

NEW PUBLIC WAY TO THE OCEAN. Brooklyn Officials Find That Coney Island

Borough President Swanstrom's fight against the Manhattan Beach Company i still on and his position was strengthened yesterday by the announcement from Engineer George W. Tillson of the Department of Highways that Coney Island and Ocean avenues were legally open to the

Since the day that President Swanstron went to Manhattan Beach in his automo-bile and was compelled to pay toll to ride over a road which the company proclaimed was a private one he has spared no effort to discover some way to open up that part of the property claimed by the company

of the project to the public. Commissioner of Public Highways Red-field was asked to look up the rights of the there are the right and also was company, riparian and other, and also those of the city. Engineer Tillson was delegated to do the job. After a careful investigation Mr. Tillson recommends that a communication be sent to the Manhattan Beach Company ordering that all obstructions be removed to enable

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He adds that a warning should accompany the demand, giving the company a specified time in which to comply. In case of failure on the part of the company to comply, then a gang of expert wreckers from the Bureau of Incumbrances should be ordered to do the work.

The report of Engineer Thilson was given to the Corporation Counsel, whose inderse-ment is expected. When President Swans-trom returns to town on Monday next the Manhattan Beach Company will probably

be notified.

As the building of Ocean avenue would cost \$125,000 an offer of the Manhattan Beach Company to open its private road to the public, which it is said likely to be made, may be accepted as a compromise.

If no agreement can be reached, how-If no agreement can be reached, how-ever, it is probable that the city will open the streets according to the survey.

CAPTAINS MUST WATCH THE MEN Visit the Precinct "at Uncertain Hours"

Says a New Department Rule. Police Commissioner Partridge ordered yesterday that the rule of the department referring to the duties of captains should be amended by the insertion of the following sentence:

The captain shall frequently visit portions of his precinct at uncertain hours of the day and night.

"The 20th Century Limited," of the eight daily trains between New York and cago via the New York Central lines. A com-

PREMIER TO QUIT YOUNG KING

SAGASTA WILL LEAVE SPAIN'S PRESSING PROBLEMS UNSOLVED.

Has Not Fulfilled Ills Party Pledges Regarding Control of Religious Assoclations-Steadily Evaded the Issue -Rome's Power at the Court of Spain.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Madrid, Aug. 5.—Prime Minister Sagasta announced to-day that he desires to retire from public life, considering that his political mission is finished. This brings the religious question in Spain to the foreground as the paramount political issue. Señor Sagasta's capacity and resources have barely kept the situation in hand during the two years of his Premiership. Now, with the statement that he considers that his duties ended with the Regency and that another should be chosen as chief Minister to the young, intelligent and good monarch, he transfers the most dangerous problem unsolved to his successor.

The situation which now dominates the national life is the following: The Liberal party came into power under the Premiership of Schor Sagasta pledged to effect certain reforms, including economic questions such as the reduction of the paper currency and a reduction of taxes and official expenses, but chiefly on its promise to effect reforms in public education and to settle the religious question, which meant the bringing under the control of the State numerous non-authorized religious associations of both sexes now existing in the country and new ones being daily established.

The associations are opposed to official control, which, placing them on the footing of lay associations, compels them to dislose the amount of property they hold, their incomes, and to submit to civil instead of ecclesiastical law. Furthermore, they fear that a revelation of the great nur of friars and nuns will create alarm in the country.

Minister of the Interior, published a decree duly signed by Queen Regent Christina and supported by bills which the Cortes had previously passed, by which all religious associations were ordered, under pain of severe penalties including dissolution, to comply with the law, inscribing themselves on the registers of their respective provinces, declaring their statutes, income, assets, &c. The decree granted six months to the associations in which to comply with the law. When the decree was issued the Ministerial press loudly proclaimed that the Government was redeeming its pledges, while the Radical, Clerical and Conservative organs, each in its own peculiar tone, asserted that the decree was only a set-off to gain time, and that it would never be carried into

execution. To understand the situation it must be remembered that Christina, who left a convent to marry King Alfonso XII., has always been under the absolute sway of Rome, and the Pope, by publicly espousing the Alfonsoist cause when he became the present King's godfather, broke the backbone of the present dynasty's most formidable foe, which is Carlism, until that time supposed to be the real representative of Catholicism in Spain. It is thus easy to understand how and why the Vatican is supreme at the court of Madrid. The Gonzalez decree must have been wrung

from the Queen Regent. Prime Minister Sagasta is believed to be such by the Clericals, who laughed in their sleeves, and by the infuriated Liberals.

When March 19 arrived, the day the six A Cabinet crisis ensued, the peculiarity of which was that the immediate cause appeared to be a question relating to the Bank of Spain, no one referring to the decree. Señor Sagasta then convened the Liberal leaders, including Senor Canaleias. He consented to join the Ministry solely on the basis of the signing by all the members of the Cabinet, including Senor Sagasta, of a solemn promise to carry out the reforms offered originally by the Liberal party. and to keep the Cortes open as long as might be required for a discussion of the Voting law and the Religious Associations

Within the first fortnight of the Cabinet's life it became evident that Senor Canalejas, despite the promise, was alone. The other Ministers had signed only to gain time The Nuncio sent a circular to all the clergy in which he referred to the secret agreement above mentioned. Senor Canalejas rebelled and resigned, but his resignation was withheld at the King's personal request until after the coronation festivities as the reception of the foreign missions at a time of Cabinet crisis would have been most awkward. Immediately after the coronation Senor Canalejas withdrew from the Government, the Cortes was speedily closed, and time was gained until October. Rome is thus the victor at the time Senor Sagasta seeks to withdraw his temporizing leadership.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. A Greenport Chef Sinks in Seven Feet o

Water-His Wife Present. GREENPORT, N. Y., Aug. 5. Chef Legroise of the Booth House, Greenport, N. Y., was drowned a few feet from shore at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Legroise went in bathing in front of the hotel. His wife accompanied him. Suddenly Legroise threw ip his hands and sank to the bottom in seven feet of water. His wife endeavored to rescue him and

she would also have drowned but for the prompt action of Capt. Emmett Payne of the yacht Gracie, Capt. Payne, who was sailing up the channel, heard her cries and headed his yacht for her. Jumping into a small boat he pulled up to her as she was sinking the third time. She grasped his arm a small roat he build up to the as she was sinking the third time. She grasped his arm with a death grip. She was unable to speak, and Capt. Payne

knew nothing of her husband's drowning until, while pulling the woman into his boat, he discovered Legroise's body at the bottom of the channel, face up.

The body was brought up and Dr.C. C. Miles worked for an hour to bring back consciousness but without result.

The Twenty-Hour Special via Pennsylvania Railroad to Chicago saves the business men much valuable time. It leaves New York daily.—Adv.

NOT EVEN A PRINCE ON SUNDAY. President Declined to 2 ... e Chen at

Oyster Bay "" Monnay. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-There may be a hitch over the arrangements for the visit of Prince Chen to Oyster Bay, and he may not see the President after all. The Prince is due to arrive in New York on Saturday from Cherbourg, whence he sailed on Aug. 2 on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. His plans contemplate a brief call on President Roosevelt and a hurried trip across the

a steamer for China. At the request of Minister Wu Tingfang, the State Department asked the President the other day if it would be convenient for him to receive Prince Chen and his suite at Sagamore Hill next Sunday. Word came from Mr. Roosevelt owner of the Belvidere Hotel. She is only to-day that it would not be convenient but that he would be happy to see his Royal Highness and those with him on Monday.

country to Vancouver, where he will take

Until the Prince arrives in New York to Oyster Bay shall take place. Ministera talk over the matter after the President's answer came and decided that, barring accidents and delays, the Prince could just about make his steamer at Vancouver if he left New York on Monday night.

A tentative programme based on the invitation was mapped out. It provides for taking the Prince and his suite, including Sir Llang Cheng, the next Minister to bringing them back to New York the same | Baudouine, had been signed. evening.

Herbert H. D. Peirce, Third Assistant Secretary of State, has been delegated to meet the Prince at New York and welcome him officially in behalf of the Government of the United States. Wu Ting-fang also will greet the royal visitor at New York. If the Prince goes to Oyster Bay Mr. Peirce and Wu will accompany him.

A NEW HAYTIAN PRESIDENT. In September, 1901, Senor Gonzalez, Gen. Firmin Proclaims Himself So and Sets Up a Government.

ial Cable Despatch to THE SUS PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 5.-A provisional government has been organized at Gonaives with Gen. Firmin as President. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Minister Powell at Port au Prince, Hayti, has cabled the Department of State that Gen. Firmin on Monday set up a new Government, denominated it the Provisional Government of Artibonite and Northwest, and proclaimed himself President; Killick, Secretary of War and the Navy: Bourand. Secretary of the Treasury; Henriquez, Secretary of Foreign Affairs; St. Louis, Secretary of Public Works; Chicoye, Secretary of the Interior, and Lamour, Secretary of Agriculture.

Commander McCrea of the Machias cabled the Navy Department this afternoon from Cape Haytien acknowledging receipt of the despatch from the Department giving him permission to go to San Juan. He

It is the wish of the Minister to delay my departure awaiting some definite settlement. Under the circumstances, I shall remain until

further orders, coal permitting. WHISTLER VERY MUCH ALIVE. Artist Writes One of His Characteristic Letters to the London "Post."

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- When the gravest health of J. MacNeill Whistler, the artist, a courtier who has been eager to please the Morning Post printed some reminiscent King and Queen and a procrastinator, criticisms which rather suggested a biogtrusting that time would solve most of the raphy. This morning the Post prints a letproblems. By the September decree he gained six months, during which time the written in a most characteristic vein, Papal Nuncio at Madrid negotiated a se- thanking the paper for "the flattering atcret treaty making the September decree tention paid me by your gentlemen of nugatory, replacing the declaration re-ready wit and quick biography. It is almost garding registration provided for in the with sorrow that I beg you to put the biogdecree by empty formulæ which were a raphy back into the pigeon-hole." He mockery, and which were considered as adds that this will give the critic time to

correct some errors. Mr. Whistler meanwhile apologizes for "continuing to wear my own hair and eyemonths expired, the decree could not be brows after my distinguished confreres carried out and Senor Gonzalez resigned. | and eminent persons have long ceased the habit. It is even found inconsiderate and unseemly in me as hinting at affectation. Finally, he asks that the premature tablet he withdrawn because "I have lurking in London still a friend, though for the life of me I cannot remember his name."

WILL DEFEND THE NUNS. Peasants of Brittany Determined to Re sist Troops Sent to Expel Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 5.-There is intense excitement in Brittany over the enforcement of the Religious Associations law. Commerce there is at a standstill and the peasants openly avow their determination to resist the expulsion of the nuns.

Abbe Gayrant, in a passionate speech at Ploudamel, declared that the Government in touching the sisters attacked the Christ- | Flaherty. ian faith. He said that in defending their religion the peasants are defending France. The Government, nevertheless, shows that it is determined to take action against all who interfere with the course of the

LION SWUNG THE HAMMOCK And Animal Keeper Hill Swung His Whip, After He Got Up.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5.-Animal Keeper Hill of the Wright Carnival Company, which had an engagement at Rocheser yesterday, had an exciting experience with a lion while on the way to this city. Hill stays in the animal car while on the

Hill stays in the animal car while on the road and at night sleeps in a hammock, which is suspended from the road of the car. Monday night he went to sleep as usual, but, as the night was very warm, he left the door of the car partly open.

About midnight he was awakened by something tugging at the hammock, and felt himself being swung violently from side to side. His first impression was that the movement was occasioned by the swinging motion of the car, but upon looking around he saw that one of the lions had got out of its cage and was tugging at the hammock in which he lay

For a moment he was completely at a loss what to do, but the continued growling of the beast brought him quickly to a realization of his peril, and he jumped out and stood between the lion and the open car door.

He had only time to grab a small whip.

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when the lion made a lunge at him, but at the first stroke from the keen whip it slunk away, and rentered its cage, the door of which had been jarted from its hinges by the motion of the car. Lates: Marine Intelligence.

Arrived: S. Pennsylvania, Plymouth, July 28; McSaba, London, July 27. The Pennsylvania Special affords quick service for the bosy man. It runs from New York to Chicago in twenty hours. Unexcelled equipment.—Adv.

THE BAUDOUINES SEPARATE. W. K., Jr., Covers a Mile in 48 2-5 Seconds

WIFE NAMES HUSBAND'S CLUB AS CAUSE OF QUARRELS.

He Takes the Six-Months-Old Boy -- Mrs. Baudouine's Girl Friend Had Reen Ordered Out of the House-Too Iregrent Trolley Trips Complained Of.

LARCHMONT, Aug. 5.—The society of Larchmont was surprised to-day by the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baudouine had separated after two years of married life. Mrs. Baudouine, who was Miss May Alden Chatterton, is now living in Larchmont with her mother, who is the 20 years old and is regarded as one of the andsomest young women of the manor Mr. Baudouine, who is rich and a vachtsman, is occupying the Mathews house it cannot be determined whether the visit at Harrison, on the Sound, where he keeps many servants and a stable of fine horses. Wu and the State Department officials had He has been spending most of his time this summer at the Larchmont Yacht Club of which he and his uncle. A. Baudouine who has chartered the steam yacht. Buccaneer, are members.

A report of the approaching separation of the couple was in circulation at the Prince's acceptance of the President's Larchmont Yacht Club during race week, but was emphatically denied at that time by both Mrs. Baudouine and her mother To-day members of the family confirmed the United States, from New York to Oyster | the report that separation papers drawn Bay on the yacht Sylph on Monday and up by Howe & Hummel, counsel for Mr.

"By the terms of the separation," said lrs. Chatterton to-night, "my daughter to receive a weekly allowance from her s to receive a weekly allowance from her husband for her support and maintenance. Their six-months-old baby is given over to the custody of Mr. Baudouine until he is 21 years old. It is agreed, however, that my daughter shall see her child three times

Mrs. Chatterton says she thinks her daugher made a mistake in marrying Mr. Bau-louine because he was a widower with three children and nearly twice as old as she is. Miss Chatterton, who was just out of college, met Mr. Baudouine two years ago at the annual bail of the Larchmont Yacht Club. When they were married Aug. 1, 1900, in St. John's Episcopal Church, every one predicted that they would be a happy couple ecause they seemed so deeply attached to

ach other. Before they married Mr. Baudouine used to drive his four-in-hand up in front of the Belvidere, where his fiancée was staying. and she would come tripping out, take her seat on the box beside him and in the sight of all the hotel guests throw her arms about his neck and kiss him affectionately She was then not yet 18. Since their marriage, Mrs. Chatterton says, they have been riage, Mrs. Chatterton says, they have been unable to agree and have frequently quar-relled because the young bride believed that her husband has been spending too much of his time at the club. At the Bau-doulne country seat it was said to-night that Mrs. Baudouine had parted from her husband on Aug. 1, just two years from the date of their marriage. It was also said that Mrs. Baudouine had a young woman friend, who was formerly her classmate, isiting her and that the two went trolley riding too often and did other things to which her husband objected. Finally there was a quarrel and Mr. Baudouine ordered Mrs. Baudouine's acquaintance to leav the house, telling her never to come back.

GUARD AGAINST AGITATORS. Since a Walking Delegate Caused Trouble

Mr. Gould Protects His Workmen. PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Aug. 5 .- Detectives night and day stand guard over the erection of Castle Gould, on Howard ild's extensive estate at Sand's Point Within the high barbed wire fence that encloses the grounds, 1,500 men are employed. It was not to guard against any hreatened danger or to ward off the attenions of nearby villagers, that Mr. Gould ound it necessary to employ detectives

out to guard against labor agitators. Unions are not recognized within the ordon, and walking delegates are forpidden there.

Trouble with labor agitators began several months ago, when in order to hasten the completion of his place, Mr. Gould's nanagers had the men employed on the place work nine hours a day. In addition to being paid more than the union rates,

hey received extra pay for the extra hour. Mischief began when a walking delegate of a carpenters' union invaded the grounds and found the men working nine hours instead of eight.

By orders of the walking delegate, work was promptly stopped. He said that it made no difference about the men being paid for the extra hour. It was a violation of the rules of the union, which stipulated hat its members should not work more than eight hours a day. His remedy was to hire more men.

As there was not room for more men on the work the contractors demurred and a small riot followed, in which Francis Flaherty, an old employee of the Gould family was arrested, accused of assault, while John B. Kennedy, one of the workmen, was placed under arrest on complaint of

Both were acquitted on trial. When work was resumed it was decided that the union would not be recognized, and it was to prevent the spread of discord among the workmen that the detective plan was resived upon.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED. Bolled Off the Bridge at Little Ferry Into Current by an Excited Horse.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 5.-Francis Knapp, proprietor of the Cottage Hotel, and his five-year-old son were drowned in the river at Little Ferry while returning home from a drive about 5 o'clock this afternoon. At Little Ferry a new bridge is being built over the Hackensack River to make room for trolley tracks and a temporary structure, consisting of the draw of the old bridge with approaches of planking, has been built on the downstream side On this bridge a rope does duty as a guard

rail.

Knapp and his son were crossing in a runabout drawn by a spirited horse, and while waiting for a brick wagon to cross the narrow draw the horse became restive and backed the rig across the roadway and and backed the rig across the roarway and into the river before its occupants could escape. The current is very rapid at this point, and Knapp and the boy were not seen to come to the surface. Wallace Thompson, the bridge tender, plunged in and swam to where the horse's head rose in the stream. He dived to the runabout, but could find no trace of its occupants. At 8 o'clock Knapp's

body was recovered.

Two months ago Mrs. Knapp was carried off to the pesthouse with smallpox, where she died on the day of her admission. The Cottage Hotel was closed and quarantined for twenty-one days in consequence. Knapp is survived by a fifteen-year-old stepdaughter. Lettic Kost.

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VANDERBILT'S NEW AUTO RECORD

in Motor Car. Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUN PARIS, Aug. 5.-W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. o-day broke the motor car record for a flying mile and a flying kilometre on the road between Ablis and St. Arnault. He made a mile in 48 2-5 seconds and a kilometre in 292-5 seconds. The times were aken by the official timekeepers of the Automobile Club of France. The previous mile record was held by Henri Fournier, whose time was 51 1-5 seconds, and the kilometre record by Leon Serpollet, who covered the distance in 29 4-5 seconds.

PRAYED ON HIS KNEES IN A BANK It was the First Time Enos Randall Had

Mr. Vanderbilt used a Mors car.

Been Out of Debt for 40 Years. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 5 .- Enos Randall, an aged Hamilton county farmer, vent to Noblesville this afternoon and paid off two notes which were held against im by the First National Bank of that

He said that he had not been out of debt since he bought the farm on which he had reared his family, and on which he had lived for nearly forty years. While the interest was being calculated he appeared very much excited, walking to and fro in the bank n a very restless manner. When the calculation was complete, and

he had paid the money and received the notes duly cancelled by the bank. Randall dropped upon his knees in front of the eller's window and poured out his soul in a prayer of thanksgiving to the Lord for deliverance from debt

His voice was plainly audible upon the street and a large crowd was attracted by the incident.

AMBASSADOR WHITE RESIGNS? Reports From Berlin to That Effect Do

Not Surprise His Friends Here. ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The reports from Berlin that Ambassador Andrew D. White had tendered his resignation did not surprise his friends here. They have expected his resignation for some time. It is believed that he is in good health, but that he has reached a point where he is ready to rest from active labors.

His intention to resign his post at Berlin was strengthened by the suicide of his son, Frederick D. White, and the divorce of his daughter from her husband, Prof. Spencer of Newberry. These two events were said at the time to bear with heavy weight upon the aged statesman.

NEW OIL DISTRICT FOUND In Lafayette Parish, Louisiana, 160 Miles From Beaumont.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5 .- Oil was struck to-day at Anse, La Butte, in Lafayette Parish, La. This is an entirely new district, being sixty miles from Jennings

and 160 from Beaumont, Tex. It has been suspected for nearly a year that oil was to be found there, and a number of wells were sunk, but only small quantities of oil were struck until to-day. The new well is a first-class pumper and may

prove a gusher. ALL THE TOWN POLICEMEN.

The Population of West New York One Grand Army of Officers. So many applications for appointments on Council of West New York. N. J., recently, that to save themselves future annoyance the Councilmen have adopted resolutions appointing every citizen

n town to the office. Under the resolution every citizen will e privileged to wear a shield and exercise

the functions of the uniformed police. NOTE TELLER DECAMPS and the Bank Finds That His Accounts Are

Short \$2,000. PATERSON, Aug. 5.-James M. Edge, a ote teller in the First National Bank in this city, has disappeared, leaving a shortage his accounts at the bank of about \$2,000.

in his accounts at the bank of about \$2,000. The bank officials notified the police to-day and he is now being searched for.

There is nothing to show that Edge's embezzling extended over any period of time, and the bank officials think that he took the money last Saturday.

He appeared at his desk yesterday morning as usual but evidently becoming fright. ing as usual, but evidently becoming fright-ened, he left the bank and it is supposed that he has left the city. An investiga-

tion of his accounts revealed the defalca-Edge had been employed in the several years, and he was regarded as a perfectly reliable man. He is married and has one child. He was very fond of family and there is no known reason

HAY CHOOSES THE MINISTER To Perform the Ceremony at the Marriage of His Daughter Allce.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 5 .- The Rev. Dr H. C. Hayden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed by Gov. Jordan as a commissioner o solemnize marriage in New Hampshire. Mr. Hayden's appointment was made at he request of the Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State, in order that Dr. Hayden could officiate at the wedding of Miss Alice Hay and Mr. James H. Wadsworth, Jr., which will take place on Sept. 36, at Hay's summer residence at Newbury Dr. Hayden performed the marriage cere-mony of Secretary and Mrs. Hay.

STERN ROMAN OF SYRACUSE. Commissioner Listman Closes Up His Own

Brother's Saloon. SYRACUSE, Aug. 6.-Charles Listman commissioner of Public Safety, does not allow brotherly love to stand in the way of his duty. Complaints have come to him of late that his brother Adam, proprietor of a saloon at 210 North Salina street, was not running his place within the law. It was alleged that Adam was conducting a gambling resort and a hanging-out place for immoral women. The Commissioner said to-day that he had ordered his brother to close the place and get into some property. o close the place and get into some other

OLDEST POSTMASTER ROBBED. He's Been Doing Unele Sam's Work at North Lansing Since 1828.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 5. Postmaster Roswell Beardsley, who is supposed to be the oldest Government employee in the United States, having been Postmaster at North Lansing since 1828, sustained the first loss he has ever met at the hands of burglars last night. Mr. Beardsley's store was entered from the cellar and a quantity of stamps and postal cards was removed. The loss is about \$50. Mr. Beardsley is 93 years old.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MOLLIE REIGN OF TERROR.

SOMETHING VERY LIKE IT NOW IN THE MINE REGION.

Mysterious Highway Murders Reported Newspaper Men Warned That They May Be in Danger -- More Arrests for Reddall Riot - Anarchy in Shenandosh.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 5 .- There is an undercurrent in the deviltry going on among the strikers here which has not before appeared in the troubles of recent years, which has in it a certain element of mystery and which is causing those who represent law and order a good deal of uneasiness. Old residents here see in it ominous reminders of the days of the

Mollies. Beneath the turbulence of the foreigners there are traces of the dark stealth which marked the midnight crimes of those who created the first trust ever known in the anthracite region-the great murder trust of the "Mollie Maguires."

Gen. Gobin said to-day that there were distinct evidences of a deliberate and systematic campaign of assassination. It is reported and generally believed that the old "Mollie" tactics of importing strangers o a given district to do whatever villainy is planned for that district are being re-

Within forty-eight hours there have been two highway murders under cover of darkness which would have done credit to the darkest days of the "Mollie" reign of terror. On Sunday morning on Mahanoy plain the body of a pumpman named Rheinbold was found lying on the highway with the back of his head crushed in by a terrific blow from behind by some blunt instrument. He was obnoxious to the strikers because he persisted in supporting his family in deflance of their edicts and was murdered on his way home from work by some skulking assassin, who sneaked up behind him and gave him his death blow, either with a club or heavy

iron bar. This morning Joseph Capelle, a watchman employed at a colliery near Girardville, while on his way home was shot from ambush and probably fatally wounded by a heavy charge of birdshot.

There are rumors more or less vague and undefined of men who refused to quit work being missed, and so general has become the conviction that assassination is now the accepted method of warfare that the opinion is expressed when such a case is reported that the missing man will soon be found dead somewhere.

All day yesterday and to-day a great number of meetings of Lithuanian strikers have been held, in which the most radical measures were urged. The strikers have now placed the newspapermen as well as the National Guardsmen on their blacklist, and Mine Inspector Stein to-day warned all the correspondents here not to travel alone in the outskirts of the town, and he advised them, also, to go

armed. After dress parade last night, Fansey, Keiter and Grove of Company I, Twelfth Regiment of Williamsport, left the camp and strayed off toward the outskirts of the town. In a few minutes they found themselves cut off from camp by a vicious mob of foreigners, who began cursing and stoning them and crowding in upon them in a threatening manner. The men were unas special officers have been received by armed, not even having a revolver among them. The mob chased them toward St Nicholas and over the hill, trying to drive them into the deep mine pits which abound

> there. The pursuit was kept up as far as Frackville, where they met a resident of the place who took them into his house and protected them. As late as 11 o'clock the mob was in front of the house yelling and hooting. The citizen who had saved the three soldiers from their pursuers at that hour got in communication with Gen. Gobin by telephone and told him the situation. Gen. Gobin issued orders for a detachment of the Governor's Troop to go to Frackville and bring the men in. Soon after he learned that the mob had disappeared and that the three soldiers were safely lodged in a hotel in the village. He then deferred the departure of the Troop until an early hour in the

Before a start was made the men themelves came in and were brought to Gen. Gobin's headquarters, at the Ferguson House. They told their story and were put under arrest and sent to the guard house or leaving the camp as they had done in disobedience of orders. Their adventure is calculated to put a damper on what little running of the guard there has been since the strict orders about leaving camp with-

out authority were issued. So far as civil authority in Shenandoah is concerned, the city is virtually in a state of anarchy. The Chief Burgess, an officer corresponding to the Mayor in New York State cities, the President of the Council and the Chief of Police came to Gen. Gobin to-day and threw up the sponge. They told him that they were utterly unable to maintain order This was tantamount to a request that the General put the city under martial law. This the General thus far

has refused to do. "I am not going to permit the authorities here to throw their burdens upon my shoulders," he said this afternoon. "They must do their duty. I will give them all the aid in my power, but they must do their duty in accordance with the obligations of

their respective offices." This attitude of the city officials is in urious contrast with the petitions to the Governor which several of the business men here were bulldozed into signing and which represent Shenandoah as a delectable nook in Arcady, where naught but peace nook in Arcady, where naught but peace on earth and goodwill toward "scabs" reigns, and which calls upon his Excellency to remove the rude soldiery, whose presence in so millennial a community sorely wounds the scusibilities of the gentle, lamblike citizens the "Hunks, the "Hikes" and the Lithuanian sluggers, to wit. The "Peace Committee" of strike leaders

The "Peace Committee" of strike leaders who came here immediately after the riot in which Beddall was murdered have served formal notice on Gen. Gobin that they wash their hands of all further responsibility in the matter and have gone away. If the troops were not withdrawn they said they would not wadertake to gonerantee the would not undertake to guarantee the preservation of the peace and the main-tenance of law and order.

"When they came to me and said if the soldiers were withdrawn they would guaran-tee the peace of the community," said Gen, Gobin to-day, "I told them the situation reminded me of a story told about Andrew

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